MADRID, Oct. 20.—Gen. Prim, in a circular

onveys the thanks of the Regent to the army and

to the loyal volunteers for the suppression of the in-

surrection. Additional troops have been sent to

THE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.

The Thunderer's View of the Struction-Pos-

sible Riots in Paris on the 26th-What the Emperor's Promises are Worth. London, Oct. 20.—The London Times to-day

seys: France unfortunately has irreconcilables of a deeper dye than Gambetts and Baneel, whose mani-festo is violently attacked by their former asso-

ciates, while Raspail adheres to his resolution to go to the Legislative Chamber on the 96th inst. So a

A WHISKEY MURDER.

A Mixed Affair in the Ninth Avenue-A Man Killed and Everybody too Drunk to State

the Circumstances.
Patrick McGuinness and his wife, of 540

Ninth avenue, bear the reputation of being a drunken, quarrelsome couple, and last Monday after-

noon the reputation was established, both of them being intoxicated, the husband losing his life in the

being intextcated, the husband losing his life in the spree. About I or 2 o'clock in the afternoon, while Patrick was up in his room, his wife was in a barroom drinking, and so intoxicated she could scarely walk. A young man wno works at laiting and plastering, named Joseph James, essayed to take her up to her rooms. She finally reached there, shortly after which a quarrel arose between James and McGuinness and plows passed, some reports say with the flat of the hand and others with the flat of the hands of Joseph James, on the 18th day of October, A. D., 1859.

CITIZENSHIP VINDICATED.

The Government Interceding in Behalf of

the Februar Prisoners-Remarks of President Grant and Secretary Fish.

Mr. John M. Moriarty, of Philadelphia, called

uppon the President and Secretary Fish yesterday to

urge them to demand of the British Government the

mmediate release of Irish Americans imprisoned in

### THE GOLD SPECULATIONS.

THE IMPORTANT STATEMENT OF MR. JAY GOULD.

Who were Interested-How Gen. Butterfield was Appointed Sub-Trensurer-Messrs. Catherwood and Corbin's Share of the Spoils-Mr. Gould's Interviews with the President-A Little Government Bond Pool-Somebody's Profits and Somebody's Losses-The Great Gold Pool-What Mr. Corbin said was for Mrs. Grant-The President's Misgivings-Corbin's Game, and the Collapse.

The statement of the transactions connected with the gold pool have been furnished THE SUN by Mr. Jay Gould, in his own handwriting, as follows:

The first Mr. Goald saw of Mr. Corbin was in the latter part of May last, when Mr. Corbin sent for him, and they had an interview at Mr. Corbin's residence, 37 West Twenty-seventh street, regarding the appointment of a Sub-Treasurer in this city. Mr. Corbin represented to Mr. Gould that be could control the pointment, and wanted to know how he and Mr. Gould could make money by having the inside track. Mr. R B. Catherwood, the son-in-law of Mr. Corbin. Mr. Catherwood was an old friend of Mr. Gould, and the latter was anxious for his appointment. Mr. Catherwood told Mr. Gould that he would take no action in the matter without first

consulting with Mr. Corbin.

At a second interview Mr. Corbin informed Mr. Gould that he had dropped Mr. Catherwood, fearing that his connection with the President's family might be the subject of scandalous comment, and that he had fixed on Gen. Butterfield as the appointee, and could get letters from Mr. A. T. Stewart and others, which would make things appear easy and natural. He said he could control Mr. Butterfield, in fact that he owned him, and that he bad consulted with Mr. Catherwood and the arrangement was satisfactory to him.

The understanding was that Mr. Catherwood was

to receive one-fourth of the profit from whatever was made by any financial operations undertaken

apon account of Mr. Corbin and Mr. Butterfield.

After this arrangement, Mr. Corbin requested Mr. Catherwood to fetch Mr. Butterfield to him, but Mr. Catherwood refused to go so. Mr. Catherwood afterward told Mr. Gould that he had been down, and after the interview between Mr. Corbin and Mr. Butterfield, the latter gave Mr. Corbin a letter assenting to the agreement, and this letter was shown by

Mr. Corbin to both Mr. Gould and Mr. Catherwood. Shortly after this Mr. Corbin requested Mr. Gould to meet Gen. Grant at his (Mr. Corbin's) residence, which he did, and subsequently accompanied the President to Boston, where he attended the Peace

On the way Mr. Gould spoke to Gen. Grant in favor of the appointment of Gen. Butterfield, and immediat by after the President's return the appointment of Gen. Butterfield mas made public.

Some time in July Mr. Gould again met Gen. Grant at Mr. Corbin's house, by invitation of Mr. Corbin. In the evening Mr. Gould accompanied Mrs. Corbin and Gen. Grant's children to the Opera House and left them there, returning himself to converse with Gen. Grant. He asked him what would be the financial policy of the Government, and the President replied that, as he was anxious to secure high prices for farmers' produce, no gold would be sold before the first of November Mr. Gould then asked how he would obtain mean to purchase Government bonds, and his answer was that the internal revenue receipts were unexpectedly large, and the currency balances in the Treasury would be sufficient without selling gold. Mr. Gould further inquired how be expected to keep money easy, to which he replied that there were from twelve to fiteen million dollars going out in pensions, and that he intended to increase the frac tional currency from thirty millions to fifty.

Shortly afterward, on the strength of this information, Mr. Gould purchased seventeen hundred thousand dollars of Government bonds on the joint ac Gon. Batterfield. Mr. Corbin then informed Mr. Gould that he had received a margin of ten or twelve thousand dollars from Gen. Grant, with which to carry \$300,000 of Government bonds, which were held for the account of Gen. Grant, as Corbin said by Mesars. Stone, Nichols & Stone, Mr. Corbin's

Mr. Corbin said that he was anxious to return the oney advanced by Gen. Grant and to show him a profit on the transaction so far as it had gone, and one per cent, more than the market price, and then to carry the bonds for the account of Gen. Grant until they should reach 125, without having any margin or security. Mr. Gould agreed to do this reserving, of course, the right to sell the bonds at any time, if necessary, to protect himself; and on July 29 he paid i Stone. Nichols & Stone \$364,500 for those bonds, which was \$3,000 more than they were worth on that day, and which represented profits that Mr. Gould's firm anticipated would accrue under the Governmental policy of buying bonds. The transactions thus en-Mr. Corbin and his associates re-cual loss of \$50,000. The bonds the assent of Mr. Corbin.

Foresed , from the large short interest in gold, and the absence of Government sales, an advance in the price was inevitable, Messrs. Gould and Corbin determined to enter into a speculation for the advance. Mr. Gould visited Mr. Corbin daily and sometimes twice a day to consult with him on the subject, meeting there almost always Mr. Cather wood, and Gen. Butterfield occasionally.

Mr. Corbin gave Mr. Gould orders to buy several

distinct lots of gold, bosides taking a joint interest in the other transactions. Among other lots, he directed Mr. Gould to purchase \$500,000 in gold at one time, which he did, at the price of 132. When the market had advanced to 137, Mr. Corbin directed him to sell that lot, which he said was for the ac-Sount of Mrs. Gon. Grant. This was the first intination that Mr. Gould had received that the President or any of his family were interested in the market He sold the gold accordingly, and gave Mr. Corbin a check for \$25,000 on Sept. 6. Their interviews still continued to be very frequent, morning and evening.

and at several Mr. Catherwood was present. In September they discovered that a number of bankers and brokers, who were supposed to be very influential with Secretary Boutwell, had underaken to bear the gold market on a large scale After they had made enormous short sales, this combination sent one of their number to escort Mr Bontwell to this city, and arranged to give him a handsome dinner at the Union League Club, where they exerted their utmost influence to induce him to

Learning of this movement, and in order to checkmate it, Mr. Corbin procured from Gen. Grant a letter, to be delivered to Mr. Boutwell, peremptorily nstructing him not to sell gold.

This letter Mr. Corbin gave to Gen. Butterfield, with instructions to deliver it to Mr. Boutwell on his arrival; but various circumstances having exsited Mr. Corbin's suspicions that Mr. Butterfield was playing him false, he proposed to Mr. Gould that a safe messenger should be sent to Gen. Grant settle all of them.

sent Wm. O. Chapin to Washington, Pa., to deliver rs. Gen. Grant, in which she expressed great anx by to have these speculations closed. One reason that it was impossible to tell what effect Cuban fields might have upon them. Another was, that he President feared that he was influenced by those

Men gold reached 141 Mr. Corbin informed Mr. Gould that he had just sent a letter by mail to Gen. Grans, in which he told him that he was out of all poculations, either in gold or in bonds, and that as a impartial observer he was decidedly of the opinmi that it would be very dangerous to sell gold. He and interes

then said that at the present price of gold there would be about \$150,000 profit; that he wished Mr. Gould to give him a check for that sum, deducting the \$50,000 loss on the bonds. Mr. Gould that it was utterly impossible for Mr. Corbin to be entirely clear of the specula-tion until all parties interested had sold out; but onsented to give him a check for \$100,000 on account, and he (Corbin) said that he would immediately write a private letter to the President explain-

ing his real position, the other letter being intended for use in the Cabinet meeting. Some time before this Mr. Corbin told Mr. Gould hat the order had been actually issued from the Treasury Department for the sale of gold, and that Gen. Grant had countermanded it on receiving a let ter from him relating to the subject.

#### THE CHECK FOR \$10,000.

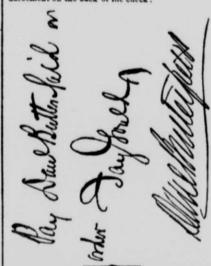
Facsimile of the Indorsement of Gen. Dan-iel Butterfield.

The Sun of Tuesday last printed a copy of the check paid to Gen. Butterfield by Mr. Jay Gould. This check read as follows:

No. 22,634. New York, July 8, 1869. Continental National Bank. Pay to the order of Jay Gould Ten thousand dollars.

The following is a perfect faceimile of the in dorsement on the back of the check:

SMITH, GOULD, MARTIN & CO



THE REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. A Little Bond and Mortgage Given on October 4-A Walf from the County Regis-ter's Office.

This indenture, made the fourth day of October, in he year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine niel Butterfield, of the United States Army, party of the first part, and Alexander Holland, party part is justly indebted to the said party of the second part, in the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, lawful money of the United States, secured to be date with these presents, in the penal sum of one hundred thousand dollars, lawful money as aforesaid, conditioned for the payment of the said first men-tlened sum of two hundred thousand dollars, on the fourth day of October, which will be in the year cighteen hundred and seventy, with interest thereon from the fourth day of October, 1863, and after the rate of seven per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually; which said bond also contains, and is thereby expressly agreed, that should any default be made in the payment of the said interest, or of any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, as above expressed, and should the thirty days, then and from thenceforth, that is to say, after the lapse of the said thirty days, the aforesaid principal sum of two hundred thousand dollars, with all arrearage of interest thereon, shall, at the option of the said party of the second part, or his legal nediately thereafter, although the period above limit ed for the payment thereof may not then have expired. anything therein before contained to the contrary thereof in anywise notwithstanding, as by the said bond or obligation, and the condition thereof. appear. Now this indenture witnesseth, that the said party of the first part, for the better securing the payment of the said sum of money mentioned n the condition of the said bond or obligation, with interest thereon, according to the true intent and meaning thereof, and also for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar to him in hand paid by the said party of the second part, at or before the ensaid party of the second part, at or before the ensealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath granted, bargained, sold, aliened, released, conveyed, and confirmed, and by these presents doth grant, hargain, sell, alien, release, convey, and confirm anto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate on the westerly side of the Fitth avenue, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, in the city of New York, being the same premises conveyed to the said party of the first part by Emil Justan and Virginia W. Justh, his wife, by deed, dated the tenth day of January, 1999, and recorded the 10th of February, 1899, in the office of the Rerister of the City and County of New York, being the same premises conveyed to the said party of the first part by Cornelius Vanderbilt, by deed dated twenty-second March, 1990, recorded twenty-fith March, in said Register's office, in Liber 1993 of Conveyances, page 215. Also, that certain other lot, with the buildings thereon, and known as No. 33's Broadway, in the city of New York, being the same premises conveyed to the said party of the first part by Cornelius Vanderbilt, by deed dated twenty-second March, 1990, recorded twenty-fith March, in said Register's office, in Liber 1193 of Conveyances, page 215. Also, that certain other lot, with the buildings thereon, and known as No. 33's Broadway, in the city of New York, being the same premises conveyed to the said party of the first part by Barnard L. Ackerman and Nannette his wife, by deed dated tourierenth February, 1995, and recorded twenty-seventh February, 1995 sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath granted, bargained, sold, aliened, released, conveyed, and

THE REVOLUTION IN SPAIN. The Excention of Republicans in Seville-Severe Battle near Bejar-One of the De-putics Killed-Dispersion of Salvochen's Band.

train full of troops.

bond or obligation, together with the costs and cb-xes of advertisement and sale of the said premises, rendering the overplus of the purchase money of any there shall be) unto the said party of the first part, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns; which sale, so to be made, shall forever be a perpetual bar, both in law and equity, against the said party of the first part, his heirs and assigns, and all other persons claiming or to claim the premises or any ipart thereof, by, from, or under him, them, or either of them. And it is expressly agreed by and between the parties to these presents, that the said party of the first part, shall and will keep the buildings erected and to be crected upon the lands above conveyed, insured against loss and damage by fire, by insurers and in a amount approved by the said part of the second part, and assign the policy and certificates thereof to the said party of the second part; and in default thereof, it shall be lawful for the said party of the second part and the premium and premiums paid for effecting the same shall be a lien on the said mortaged premises, added to the amount of the said bond or obligation, and secured by these presents, and payable on demand with interest at the rate of seven per cent, annum.

In winess whereof, the parties to these presents have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and scale, the day and year first above written.

DANL BUTTERKFIELD.

Scaled and delivered in the presence of MARVIN INGRAHAM, Notary Public.

Scaled and delivered in the presence of MARVIN INGRAHAM, Notary Public. \$200 inter. rev. stamp, cancelled.
[The above deed was duly acknowledged.] The above mortgage was recorded about Oct. 14.

Another Walf from the Register's Officeto the Legislative Chamber on the 96th inst. So a riot may be found unavoidable, in which case the authors of the manifesto will have to see what course is best for them to pursue. France has been brought to this pass through the Emperor's hesitation, not merely in respect to measures, but in the choice of persons to introduce them, The Emperor cannot mean to present himself before the Chambers with his old Cabinet. Whatever merits Rouher and Forcade may have, no one can resard them as more than clerks in their master's Cabinet; no one believes they can be raised to the rank independent and responsible Ministers. It is said the Emperor does not know where to find others. If the situation arises, men will be forthcoming. In the meantime any other men are pusherable to these. So long as the Emperor is surrounded by the men of yesterday, no one can have faith in his good intention for the morrow.

The Hon. Wm. M. Tweed Buys Some Real Estate from Gen. Butterfield. This indenture, made the nineteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine, between Daniel Butterfield, of the United States Army, and Lizzie J., his wife, parties of the first part, and William M. Tweed, of the city, county, and State of New York, party of the second part, vitnesseth, that the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, lawful money of the United States, to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, at or before the ensealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, and ad-ministrators, forever released and discharged from the same by these presents, have granted, bargained, sold, allened, remised, released, conveyed, and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bar gain, sell, alien, remise, release, convey, and con-firm, unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assings forever, all that certain tract, piece, or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate, lying and being at Fort Washington, in the Twelfth Ward of the city of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the westerly side of the Kingsbridge Road, at a point designated by a stake driven in the ground near the old stone wall, said point bearing north forty-six degrees west, and distant twenty-three links from the southwest corner of the northerly stone butment of a bridge erected over a small creek which crosses the afore said Kingsbridge road near the boundary line which separated lands formerly belonging to Doctor Watkins and conveyed by him to Lucius Critten len; runnieg thence by stakes north sixty-one degrees fifteen minutes west twenty-three chains sev enty-four links to the Hudson river; thence south twenty-eight degrees thirty minutes west four chains fifty-six links; thence south sixty-one degrees fifteen minutes east twenty-four chains eighty-six links to the aforesaid Kingsbridge road; thence along the said road by four courses and dis-tances, to wit: First, north twenty-nine de-

immediate release of Irish Americans imprisoned in Ireland and England. The President remarked that his sympathics were with those prisoners, and therefore he should be gradified at their release. He had placed the matter in the hands of Secretary Pish. Subsequently, the last named gentleman informed Mr. Moriarry that he had siready exerted his influence to scenre the object of his visit, and would persever to that ond; and he gave the assurance that the Government would adopt every means to its power to protect all American citizens, both at home and abroad, in all their rights. FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTE BOOKS. Hyacinthe Photographed.

Father Hyabintho received a call yesterday from a Boston Episcopal elergyman, who touched lightly upon theology with him. He found the Father entirely Catholic, and showing no signs of probable secession from his church. The Committee from Boston, who intended inviting him to a public reception of the ciergy in that city, did not arrive, as he had signified an intention of not attending any demonstration of the kind. He left the Fifth Avenue Hotel during the morning with a French Canadian friend, and sat for his photograph at Brady's gailery. He was taken of imperial size and in civilian dress. After passing the afternoon visiting a French friend in Brooklyn, he spent the early part of the evening with Mr. Darling, one of the hotel proprietors, and retired before 9 o'clock. He has not decided when he will leave this city, and toos not intend to preach.

ices not intend to preach. Ten Thousand for an Arm. A suit-by Wm. Meier, a seaman, against Francls Skiddy, H. S. Fearing, and S. Gandy, to recover \$10,000 for the loss of an arm while firing a salute \$10,000 for the loss of an arm while firing a salute on board the yacht Rambier, owned by the defendants, was tried yesterday, before Judge Ingraham. The accident occurred through a premature discharge while Meier was loading the gun. The Court charged the jury that if the defendants had supplied improper materials, or unskifful men to help Meier, they were liable. The jury will bring in a scaled verdict this morning.

The Coal-Hole Insurance Company. Charles H. Haywood yesterday recovered \$350 damages in the Superior Court from Ovington Benelet, for injuries received by falling through a coal hole owned by the latter. The Judge charged that coal-holes are public nuisances, and the owners of premises on which they are, are insurers of all peo-ple passing, and liable for injuries whether the holes are covered or not.

A \$50,000 label Suit. A libel suit has been instituted by Mr. N. D. Morgan, the President of the North America Life Insurance Company, against Mesers. Sutton. Bowne & Co., propriotors of the Aldine Press, fixing his damages at \$50,000.

Departure of Catholic Bishops for Rome. Departure of Catholic Bishops for Rome. Baltimors, Oct. 20.—A large multitude thronged the wharves of the Steamship Companyitais afternoon, to witness the departure of the Catholic Bishops for Rome. Archivshop Spalding was escrited from his residence by a large procession to the steamer, and two large steamers densely crowded escorted the Bromen steamer down the river to the bay. The following named are among her passengers: Most Rev. Martin J. Spalding, Archbishop of Baltimore: Bishops Wood, of Philadelphia; McGill, of Richanond; Domenere, of Pittsburgh; Muln, of Eric; James Gibbons, Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina; James M. O'Gorwan, Vicar Apostolic of Capiradin; the Rey, Charles O'Conor, Vice orth Carolina; James M. O'Gorwan, Vicar Apos sic of Nabraska, the Rey, Charles O'Conor, Vic-actor of the American College at Rome, and sev-ral priests, together with Messrs. Benj. Kelly and orrigan, students from the college at Rome.

Death of a Distinguished Irishman. The cable announces the demiss of the Right Ion. John Edward Walsb, 14.D. He was born in 816. and educated at Trinity College, Dublin; was alled to the Bar in 1837. He was made Queen's Counsel in 1877, Attorney-General for Ireland in 806, and Master of the Rolls in Ireland in October of the same year. He also represented the Univer-sity of Dublin in Parlicment. He was author of the frish Chancery Reports from 1945 to 1949, and of an interesting work called "Ireland Sixty Years Ago."

## FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Spain has ordered 3,000 troops to Cuba. The bookbluders of Lyons are on strike. Menotti Caribaldi is recruiting volunteers in Calabria, Italy. Eugénte embarked from Constantinople for Alex-andria on Tuesday. Sealed and delivered in the presence of Thomas Pruden.
[The above deed was duly acknowledged as re-

Internal revenue stamp, cancelled.

corded, has not yet been copied on the books.

The custom tailors report new adher The strike in Boston is ended, and that in will not last beyond the present week.

This deed, though given to the Register to be re

THE LATEST LABOR NEWS.

The paper stainers have received several overtures from their employers, but will agree to no compromise.

The Bookbinders Society of Washington has transmitted to Henderson (Saylord, Treasurer of the Avondale Relief Fund, \$150.

will not less beyond the present week.

At a special meeting of Coopers Union No. 6, last night, the members were informed that the late differences between the mesters and mon have been adjusted honorably for both parties.

Women's Typographical Union No. 1 elected President, Miss Boston, Roccording Servetary, Miss Bartiett; Corresponding Recording Servetary, Miss Bartiett; Corresponding Recording, Miss Beston, Bartiett; Corresponding Trustees, Miss Bartiett; Roccarding Servetary, Miss Layers, Miss Layers,

The journeymen gilders of Paris have struck for higher wages. The Spanish Republican leader Salvochea was The Liverpool cotton market closed quiet at 12% @12%d. for Orleans. An insurrection has broken out in the town of Cattaro. in Delmatia, and martial law has been pro-

The Radical voters propose to summon the Depu-tes from Parts to resign their seats in the Corps Legis if, on the ground that they have not fulfilled shell

THE REPUBLICAN RALLY.

PYROTECHNICS AND ORATORY IN THE COOPER INSTITUTE.

Stirring Speeches by Judge Pierrepont,
Gov. Hawley of Connectiont, Gen. John
Cochrane, E. Deladeld Smith, Major
Haggerty, and ethers—The Initial Gun
of the Fall Campaign.
The Republican mass meeting last night was
brilliant. The large hall of Cooper Institute was
handsomely decorated, and crowded with an intelli-

MADRID, Oct. 20-Evening .- The insurrection at Bejar has been suppressed. The troops had an en-counter with the remnant of Salvochea's band and dispersed it, killing, wounding, and capturing many gent gathering. Mr. Isase J. Oliver called the gathering to order, and nominated as Chairman for the evening, Judge Edwards Pierrepont, who was of the rebels. Among the killed is Sefior Guillen, a Deputy to the Cortes. Four men have been exsented at Seville for causing an accident to a railroad received with much enthusiasm.

SPRECH OF JUDGE PIERREPONT. He stated the object of the meeting, which was to ratify the State nominations. There are two great parties in the country, he said, and no matter what attempts might be made to form a third party, there would always be but two great parties. The formation of third parties had already been proved both hurtful and unsuccessful. Third party enemies. This had been proved by Judge Tyler, of by John P. Hale in 1852, and by Bell and Everett in 1960, when Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin were elected. [Applause.] The last attempt to form a third party was that of Johnson [laughter], which, however, had proved so abortive that a can which, however, had proved so abortive that a candidate was not even put in the field. That had been the end of third parties. Two great parties would always continue to rule the nation, one of liberal and progressive sentiments, the other conservative and always thinking that the nation was growing too fast. Political parties decayed, but the nation was yet young, and her youth would continue for thousands of years as vigorous as when the morning dawned upon the Pourth of July, 1778. [Applause.] The maimed and the halt would find that they could not lead this great and young people. The party of progress would be the party of success. The party of courage would be the party of victory. The Republican party was that party — the party that had gained the war, and that had placed the great soldier who led the nation to victory is the Presidentiat chair. The Judge proceeded to pour lavish encomiums on the President. He sought, in the closing part of his address, to vindicate the fallure of the present Administration, and said in this connection that the sun would not more surely shine on the following morning than that Grant would be redected to the Presidency. Meterring to the murmurs against the Administration, he said that there were now seven offices to give in the Cabinet, and that there were 700 applicants for them, and the same was the case in relation to the other offices. The complainers were only disappointed office seekers. He also referred to President Grant's junketing, and said he did it to ascertain the wants and wishes of the people, and that was the proper way. Gen. Grant now represents the people of this country who have placed him in power, and who will received the first of the proper says of the relected from the sorted for the confession trecipes and Gen. Sigel in deservedly culogistic terms. didate was not even put in the field. That had

SPERCH OF GOV. HAWLEY.

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Spream of Gov. Rawley.

Gen. Hawley, late Governor of Connecticut, was then introduced. He said it was the first time he had appeared before a New York audience to talk moon political questions. In his opinion Gen. Grant, to the best of his sbility, had, given the country peace. The Administration, notwithstanding "its little errors," had carried the States which had lately gone R-publican "by sheer force of respect." He also alluded ironically to the impudence of the Democracy in charging the Republican party with supporting a rich bondholding class. They conveniently forest the slaveholding aristocracy—once the backbone of the Democratic party—the most powerful, tyrannical, and exclusive aristocracy—once the backbone of the Democratic party—the most powerful, tyrannical, and exclusive aristocracy that ever cursed a action. The platform stated, as usual, that this was a white man's Government. [The Republican platform and the Constitution of every one of the original thirteen States gave forth the glorious principle that this was a man' Government. [Applaine.] Porty were the Rhode Island qualifications for a vote. The speaker was sorry to say that good behavior was not always the rule at the polls in his own State, but they generally blamed it on New York visitors. Slavery and the exclusion of the black man from civil rights was not sanctioned by the Constitution, but was the manufacture of the men who invented eccession, and now that hydraneaced monster had been aminished, all its appurtenances should be swept away with it. This sectional prejudice of nation against nation, and race against race, was beastly and unworthy of a great republices andfor, The Frenchman because he called his mother mare and his father pare, Laughter.] Gov. Hawley concluded by saying that those who would now light with Sigol would well first, and those who drank with Greeley would safely drink. Horace Greeley would make an energetic and incorraptible public officer. [Pro

THE RESOLUTIONS.

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Mr. John H. White then read the resolutions, which approved the decisration of principles laid down by the Union Republican Convention, held at Syracuse on the 20th day of September; approved the candidates on the State tieset—Sigel, Greeley, Townsend, Chatfield, Taylor, Hayt, Conover, Woodruff, and Masson—as men of fidelity, potriotism, and truth, and pledged the meeting to use every honorable effort to secure their triumphant election; particularly endorsed the judiciary nominations as above reproach; united in congratulations with every true patriot in the land on the wisdom, disinterestedness, and firmness manifested by our noble President, and his true and trusted councilors; and pointed with just orde to the faith and confidence which his Administration has already, both at home and abroad, established in our streng h and unity as a nation; in the assurance that our national faith and honor will be preserved; and in the fact that the economical administration of the Government, and our abundant revenue, will rapidly diminish the jubble debt; and that peace, unity, and prosperity will soon again blees our whole beleved country.

SPEECH OF THE HON. S. DELAFIELD SMITH.

The Hon. E. Delafield Smith, after passing a high eulogium upon President Grant, put in a plea for the liberated negrees, and closed as follows:

Men of New York! The people of the nation at large believe that has autumn your great state ought to have been recorded for the Union leader and his pariotic associates. Let our vot this year-discourage all attempts to overwhelm or count it down. Your blate taket is headed by a name of national reputation-cosmopolitan fame. It was a rior to fight 'unit sigel.'

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SPEECH OF THE HON. B. DELAPIELD SMITH.

The Chairman introduced the Hon. Thomas Fitch, Representative in Congress from Nevada, who alieded indigantly to the proposition made by some to disband the Republican party, under the pretence that its mission was accomplished. The purposes of the Democratic party were as wicked \$\frac{18}{2}\$ its professions were putiable. Who wanted reputiation would get it, with Belmont as head waiter. An incidental reference to Sheridan drew forth applians. The speaker reviewed the historics of the two parties, and commented on the fidelity and blood-scaled loyalty of the Ropublican party. As Americans were on Svery soil, their flag on every sea, so their influence rolled in waves everywhere, if we were not for freedow, where would those who cherished it look for it? SPERCH OF MR. FITCH.

Movements of the Spanish Gupbonts. Movements of the Spanish Gunboats.
Mysric Baines, Oct. 18.—The programme for
Serrano's embryo blockade has somewhat changed
since jesterday. Five boats wound their serpendine
way down our river channel this morning, in tow of
a steam tag from New York. The revenue cutter
waited at the river's mouth for them, and then took
them under her couvoy for your city. Five more
will leavy next week, and the last five in about
three wocks from this date.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Crocker died suddenly yesterday at Maillard's Hotel, 819 Broadway. It is said that Oliver Dyer once dug potatoes at fifty cents a day. No doubt he carned the money.

Ex. Supervisor Barbour, of Massachusetts, was fishing for a reappointment yesterday without success.

Bishop Lynch, of Toronto, Ontario, was made the recipient vesterday of \$1,000. He then sailed for Rome.

recipient vesterday of \$7.000. He then sailed for Rome. The Congressional Committee on American Shipping visited Gen. Butier in Lowell yesterday on their way to Portland.

A. T. Stewart was visited yesterday by Special Commissioner Wells, accompanied by a party of gentlemen from Washington.

James Fisk, Jr., and Jay Gould have been subpensed to appear before the Courts to testify in the Gold Ring investigation to-day.

Kate Field delivered the opening lecture of the Mercantile Library coarse last night in Portsmouth Music Hall. - Subject, "Among the Adrondacks."

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Music Hall. Subject, "Among the Adrondacks."

The British Minister has written to Secretary
Fish, thanking our Government for the services rendered by the U. S. steamship Fowhatan to the British
ship Shesheld, foundaired in the Pacific Ocean.

Senator Nys of Nevada was defendant in an action before the United States Sapreme Court yesterday.

He is specify a money-tender of Walkington, who has
often sowanced tunks to the Senator, sometimes receiving as occurity an assignment of his pay as Senator, in
atyance.

THE CREAMER RATIFFCATION.

The Greatest Ratification Meeting the East Side has Ever Seen-Bewildering Display of Calcium Lights, Torches, Banners, and Fireworks-And Still More Be-

wildering Display of Oratory.

The nomination of Senator Thomas Jefferson Creamer for reflection to the seat he has occupied for the last two years in Albany, was enthusiastically ratified last night, in Tompkins square, by the greatest assemblage of the kind (so says the oldest inhabitant) ever seen on the Rast side of the city. Forty-three clubs were represented in the pro-cession, which contained between 8,000 and 4,000 men, while in the parade ground more than 20,000 people had assembled to witness the proceedings. Three double calcium lights had been erceted, aided by which the uncounted torches and illuminated balloons hanging from platforms and trees came as near representing old Sol in parts of the square as could well be hoped for. Rockets rose from every side, illuminating the skies; cannons boomed in dangerous proximity at times to the

boomed in dancerous proximity at times to the speakers' platform, and far and near the clubs marched in and out to the beat of drums and in the glare of torches and red light, the whole spectacle, under the deceiving cover of darkness, reminding one forcibly—if he ever had the good fortune to see it—of a great battlefield at night. Several slight accidents are reported.

Two platforms had been erected for the speakers, one of which was occupied by German orators, while from the other the English language was fulminated. On the latter Mr. Lawrence D. Kiernan addressed the assemblage first. He spoke of the well-known abilities of Mr. Creamer, of his tried honesty, of his unwavering Democratic principles, and his unimpeachable career in the State Senate.

Mr. J. W. Gerard came next, and was followed by Mr. Ely P. Norton, Mr. A. A. Sullivan, Judge Curits, and several others.

On the German platform the first speaker was Dr. Frech, who was followed by Mr. Henry Eistrech, Dr. Adolph Berekmann, the Hon. Authony Hartman, and others. Resolutions were read in English and German, applauding the nomination of Mr. Creamer.

#### THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

Andy Still Struggling.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—The Legislature in Convention to-day ballotted twice. The last ballot stood—Johnson, 41; Etheridge, 29; Cooper, 5; Ewing, 4; Priton, 6; Fletcher, 13; N. B. Brown, 8; Milton Brown, 2. Two members were absent. Necessary to a choice, 54. Johnson fell off two votes. It is considered certain that Johnson has done his best. Henry Cooper is thought to be the coming man. He is the Senator from Davidson, and a brother of the late private secretary of Johnson.

Constitutional Union Nominations. Constitutional Union Nominations.

The Constitutional Union Committee nominated last night at Masonic Hall for Supreme Court, J. W. Clerke; for Superior Court, tong term, M. T. McMahon and Charies Goepp; and short term, L. C. Read; for Court of Common Piess, John Quinn; Surrogate, Gideon J. Tuckey; Recorder, Abraham D. Russel; District Attorne baunel G. Courtaey; Supervisor Jacob Coben; Coroner, Nelson W. Young; Justice of Marine Court, Thos. W. Kesrney.

Tammany Senatorial Nominations. The Tammany Senatorial Convention yesterday ratified the slate and presented the following ticket: Fourth District—William M. Tweed.
Fifth District—Holman J. Cramner.
Secth District—Thomas J. Cramner.
Secth District—Heart W. Genet.

Political Squibs.

Gen. Butler will run against Wilson for the Senate in case Andy is successful in Tennessee.

Additional election returns indicate that the Republican majority in lows will exceed \$7,000.

Mr. C. Flecke was nominated for the Assembly by the Germans of the Sixth District last night, and Thos. J. Creamer Senator.

J. Creamer Senator.

The Workingmen's Independent Social Club of the Twentieth Ward have named Mr. John Roomey as their candidate for Assembly.

The full official vote of Pennaylvanta gives Geary a majority of 4,596, and Williams, for Judge of the Supreme Court, a majority of 8,703.

The Virginia Legislature adjourned yesterday to meet on the second Tuesday after Congress small have admitted the State into the Union.

The Workingmen of the Ninth Ward last night pledged their support to Nelson W. Young for Coroner and James D. McCleitan for assembly.

The Democrats of Boston had a great gathering in Paneuil Hall last night, which was addressed by John Quincy Acams, Judge Aboott, and Charles L. Wood-bury.

Mr. Brooks, brother-in-law of Attorney-General Hoar, is likely to be nominated for Congress in the dis-trict horotofore supresented by Secretary Boutwell in The Arbeiter Union and Workingmens' Union Joint Committee nominated Mears. If O. Brien, John II. Hennessey, and C. Ficcae as Workingmen's caudicates last night.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A fire yesterday in the rear of 176 State street,

Lose, \$5,500; insurance, \$15,000.

Last evening, at 430 East Thirteenth street, occupied by John Ryan as a store for rags. The fismes extended to several stables occupied by a number of carriero. The stables were all dearroyed, but all the horses except fixan's were saved. Ityan lost his horse, house, and stable, worth \$5,500; no insurance. The stable and coat sheds of John Itiley were damaged about \$1,000; naured.

The College building in Cincinnati, containing the Lane College, Young Men's Mercantile Library, Chamber of Commerce, and several stores and offices were burned yesterday. Captain Matt. Schwab, of the Phenix Hook and Ladder Gemiany, was taken out of the wreck of the college building last evening at yo'clock. He, with others, stood at the head of the stairs in the building fighting the fire, when the celling feil in, enveloping all in smoke and fire.

## NEW JERSEY.

The Pavonta Horse Railroad Company intend to light their cars up with gas. The First Brigade, National Guard, were reviewed yesterday afternoon by Gav. Randolph, in Military Park, Newark.

The corner stone of the new Methodist Episcopal meeting house on Washington street, illoboken, was laid yesterday afternoon, by thinop Janes.

The Rev. Mr. Wilcox, of New London, Conn., has received a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational (Tabernacie) Church of Jersey City. The salary is \$4,600.

is \$4,000.

While some workmen were blasting on the New Jersey Hairoad near the West End yesterday morning, a piece of the roes, weighing at least ten tons, was thrown upon the track and occasioned a delay of nearly an hour to the 9 o'clock passenger train. BROOKLYN.

The Avondale fund has reached \$7,405. The Annual Reunion of Les Enjoyables was the event last evening in Sawyer's Assembly Rooms. Wm. C. Jones has been nominated for the Assembly by the Democrats of the Fifth District, Kings county. The Citizens' Reform Association elected ex-Mayor animy Smith their President, and he, too, has repu-

at 3 o clock.

Albert Ammerman has been nominated for the Assembly by the Republicans of the Second Assembly District of Kings County.

The Republican City Convention of Brooklyn ast evening nominated Supervisor Wm. Little, of the I wentleth Ward, for Mayor, in place of Ald. Armneid, who declined.

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St. Ann's Episcopal Church, at Clinton and Liv-ingston streets, was formally opened yesterday morning lising Mclivaine preached. The cost of the church and chapet was about \$35,000. and chapet was about \$39,000.

Company C, Fifty-sixth Regiment N. Y. S. M., have been nominally placed under arrest for an alonged disobulience of orders in not appearing at drill. The row is reported to have had its origin in some trouble between the Lieutenant and Capitals.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Denmark arrived last night. United States Gonsul James Munroe arrived from Rio Janeiro yesterday. Judge Cardoso has reserved his decision in the

motions to dissolve injunctions in the gold saits. The Fat Men's Association accepted an invitation to attend the Fair of the American Institute on Friday (to-morrow) evening.

To-day and to-morrow Judge McCuna will attend to naturalization in the General Term room of the Superior Court, from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Rough and Ready Fire Engine Company, of Pawtucket, R. I., now visiting our city, will risit the exhibition of the American Institute at 4 P. M. to-day.

Timothy C. Allen, 59 William street, accidentally shot himself dead on Tuesday night in the Gramery Hotel. He was playing with a pistol in his private room.

John B. Arthur, Secretary of the Columbia Fire Insurance Company, was knocked down and ran over at the corner of Broadway and Cortlands street by an express wagon.

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Last evening, in a quarrel on the Warren strost wharf, John Gonnley stabbed John Edge, a watchman on the barge Susquehanne, lying in the dock, probably wounding him fatally.

17 The pupils of the New York Institution for the Lastruction of the Deef and Dumb, with theur teachers, under the care of the Rev. Dr. Poet, Superpitensent, will visit the exhibition of the American Institute this afternoon by invitation of the managers.

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# FASHIONABLE MARRIAGES.

A BEAUTIFUL NUPTIAL CEREMONS IN MR. BEECHER'S CHURCH.

Literature, Art, and Commerce Representations Sparkle of Diamonds, no Rand Silks, no Ostentations Flourish III some Presents from the Owner of Des The marriage of David Bonner, brother of Robert Bonner, proprietor of the Leiger, to the beautiful young petite blonde, Miss Adele Garte, of the City of Churches, was celebrated in Plymouth of the City of Churches, was celebrated in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. It was a galaxy of the literati, the wealthy, and the beautiful of the sister cities of New York and Brooklyn that of the sister cities of New York and Brooklyn that assembled to witness the unostentatious marriage coremony of the Congregational Church. That the prior and other arrangements were advised by the proprietor of the Ledger and Dexter is sufficient to convince every reader of The Sun that all was conducted in a quiet and sensible manner. No attempt was made to cause a flutter of silks and laces, or a shimmer of diamonds, rubies, and other genns. At two P. M., Mr. John Zundel, Mr. Beecher's organist overflowed the great church of the size preacher with delightful music from the grand organ.

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The gathering which began to assemble at 2 P. M., was thoroughly scanned by our reporter while at were awaiting the arrival of the bridgeroom and bride. The genial, open and frank countenance of Robert Bonner, Esq., was prominent. Mr. Bonner was dressed in fine evening costame, with white kids. Mrs. Bonner was arrayed in a laveader silk walking dress with diamond jewelry.

THE GUESTS.

The party had now been waiting impatise more than twenty minutes. The great Remisecher himself had been pacing up and eside the chancel, down the aisles, outside it of the church, casting a hurried glance up the and back again into the church and into the lie was dressed in a thick thack proadels cost and unthinkables, black retyet waisten down collar, black neck tie, and gold watch MR. BERCHER WAITING.

coat and anthinkables, black velvet waistood, turadown collar, black neck tie, and gold watch chain.

ENTER THE BRIDAL PARTT.

Just as the dying strains of Mendelasohn's Wedding March floated softly on the air, the bridal cosecrattled up to the door, quickly followed by the cased
containing the father and mother of the brida cased
miss Ida Webster, a Brookin belle of rare and exquielle beauty, in a rich blue moiré antique dress
décidéed and en frain, and with short nieuves. It
was trimmed on the corsage and akirt with threenarrow rows of black silk velvet. They tripped up
the Brasaels carpet which led from the street to the
church door, and formed the procession in the vestibulo. They then marched showly down the sinte,
Miss Webster teading. Mr. David Bonner followed,
with Mrs. Clarke, the mother of the bride, and Mr.
Clarke, her father, came next, leading his daughter.
The organ now struck up a wedding march, composed by Zundel expressly for this occasion.

The bride looked exceedingly beautiful in a white
silk, low necked, with long, tight siceres, and ismense trail, made plaia. Her had was arranged of
riss, and was sumounted with a wreath of orange
flowers, from which a costly lace veil thing to the
ground belifad. She wore white kids, and valuable
dimonds sparkled on her bosom and in her earshe held a beautiful brided bonquet is her right had.
The groom was in full evening dress, with wisiosatin valstoost and necktic, white kids, and patent
leather boots. Mr. Clark was altired situalizing to
Mr. Bonner, and Mrs. Clark was altired situalizing to
Mr. Bonner, and mrs. Clark wore a green moire extrain, and low neck.

There were no groomsmen or bridesmaids, on acount of the recent meath of a near relative. Mr.
Beccher offered up a brief prayer, and these the short
marriage service of the Congregational Church
quickly made them one. Benediction was pronounced, and after receiving the congratulations of
those present, the newly wedded couple refutered
the carriages in waiting, while the o EXTER THE DRIDAL PARTY.

VAN TYNE AND AUSTIN.

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A very pretty undress wedding was ceiebrated in St. Anne's Church, Eighteenth street, at 3 o'dood yesterday atternoon, between Mr. Willis Van Tyne and Miss Maria Louisa Austin, calling together a larce and fashionable company to witness the happy event. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eastburn Benjamin. The music, being selections from "Genevieve" and "La Belle Helene," with a wedding march composed from the "Hurusota, was rendered with admirable effect by Mr. Cable the organist of the church. The bride was dressed in a travelling suit of rich watered Biamark brown silk, short skirk, with overskirt of the same, as ponier, trimmed with a darker shade of velvet and allb fringe. She wore a brown jockey hat and feather. The bride and groom were attended into the church by family relatives alone, all dressed in black, be approached the altar unattended. After the wedding, a reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents, on Greenwich avenue, after which the cherty married pair left for Boston on a wedding tour.

PASHIONABLE MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED. Society is in a flutter over the forthcoming double marriage of two beautiful and wealthy interdependent of a leading practitioner at the New Yorker. Their trousseaux have been imported from Paris by one of our leading modistes, and the wood ding robes consist of white sitk velvet elaborated trimmed. The ceremony is to be solemulated to the 28th inst., in the bouse of the bridge parents in West Tenth street. Invitations are already out by the hundreds, and the lucky ones anticipate a grand time.

grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Maxwell received their frie last evening in their residence, 330 East Fifty-eig street, from 8 until 10 P. M., on the occasion of adagater's wedding. The ceremony had bean viously performed in the brick Presbyterian Chu Pitth avenue and Thirty-seventh street.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Cabinet did nothing yesterday.

The Treasury contains \$114,000,000 in coin. The bridges on the Susquehanna Ratfroad are ex-

All the New England States are to be consolidated ander one Internal Revenue Supervisor. In Augusta, Ga., yesterday morning, John Q. oster shot and killed William K. McDonald. The amount involved in the suit against George Peabody by the State of Texas is \$310,000 in gold. A letter containing percussion caps exploded in the Boston Post Office yesterday, while being stamped. Isaac Watson, of Milton, Del., one of the crew of the H. B. McCauley, fell overboard in Boston harbo-ind was drowned.

Bartholomew Loobee, employed in the National Rubber Works at Bristol, R. I., was fatally hurt in the machinery yesterday. The second annual National Convention of Raifway Conductors of the United States was in session in Cotumbus, Ohio, perterday.

The Canadian gunboat Prince Alfred carries two field batteries to sink the Flying Irahman was is supposed to be about to take Canadia. The late storms have caused a great deal of suffering in Sultivan County, of this State. Instant relief needed. Subscriptions may be left in the Mayora Office in this cities.

The orner stone of the expense of Mr. F. W. Fara-ham, and will control to the expense of Mr. F. W. Fara-ham, and will control to the expense of Mr. F. W. Fara-ham, and will cost \$40,000. The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Wes Suffrage Association is in seasion in Providence. A the speakers were John Neal, of Portiand, and Colla Burleigh, of New York.

Two negro slaves were found stowed away in the brig Kennei c, which arrived in Portiand. Me., restenday on a writ of habous corpus. They were taked from the Captain and released by order of the Court.

Yesterday morning, John Collins, conductor on the Girard avonue passenger railway, was shot and dangerously cut with a hatched, it is always dangerously cut with a hatched, it is always to have should be should be

The Secretary of State, at the request of sian Minister, has published a circular warding the bonds of the Creat Foland, as the same were stolen, and are not p Poland, as the same were stolen, and are not person consequence.

The National Capital Convention with in St. Louis vesteriors, and should John D. Cudes, of littless death, accountion was historical to the average data. Accountion was historical to the average the removal of the capital by the little statement of the capital by the capital by